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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 21, 1880.

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rt begins second Mondays in May and
mber, and continues three weeks each CRIMINAL COURT.

A. Murray, Judge, Cloverport. oseph Haycraft, Attorney, Owensboro. ullenger, Jailer, Hartford. : begins on fourth Mondays in March ptember, continuing two weeks each

Newton, Judge, Hartford. Sam. K. Coz, Clerk, Hartford. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. It begins on the first Monday QUARTERLY COURT. ins on the third Mondays in January July and October.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

LODGE MEETINGS

Meets second Monday in each Meets second Monday in each M. E. M. McIntyre, H. P. H. Weinsheimer, Secretary

The Eastern mail leaves at 220 P. M., and The Western mail leaves at 220 P. M., and rives at 6 P. M.
Sulphur Springs, Fordsville, Haynesville,
Jona and Peliville leaves Hartford every
Wednesday at 7:30 A. M., and arrives Thursday
t 6 P. M. Leaves Hartford every Thursday
t 6 P. M., and arrives Saturday at 3 P. M.
The Owensboro mail, via Beda, Buford,
Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on
ruesday and Friday at 7 A. M., and arrives
Monday and Thursday at 6 P. M.
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leparts at 11 A. M. Wednesday. R. P. ROWE, Postn

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so sadly sweet! Yet am I calm—as calm as clouds that slow-ly float and form, To give their fearful strength to some unpityling Summer storm; As calm as great Sahara, ere the simoon So sadly sweet! Yet am I calm—as calm as clouds that slowly float and form, To give their fearful strength to some unpityling Summer storm; As calm as great Sahara, ere the simoon PERSONAL.

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Oh! God, I would not have my soul to go

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Mo'd come and plant a flower o'er poor
Mary's friendless grave,
Or trim the tangled wild grass that no Summer wind could wave?
Who'd raise a stone to mark it from the ruder
graves around,
That the passing stranger's footsteps might respect the spot of ground?
No stone would stand above one, no little waying tree.

slept,
They'd come and find me here! Oh! who would weep to see me dead?
Who'd bend the knee of sorrow by the pulseless wanton's bed?
There's one would come—my mother! God
The most unfavorable feature of this live httle place, is the increasing amount of "fighting-water" being containing the stress of the supplemental the stress of the supplemental short here. It is true we voted den'd angels sung When my mother went to Heaven, and I was pure and young.

This splendid chamber seems to want some rone's wanton tone!

You soulless mirror, with its smooth and all unvarnished face,
Sees not these jeweled arms to-night in their unchaste embrace.

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The first chamber seems to want some State who claim Asbury Conege, their alma mater. If they may be taken as sample products of that Institute, we may conclude that the work done there is first-class.

AMICUS.

out her little day;
The brightestand the only one, that from the cluster riven,
Shuts out forever woman's heart from all its hopes of Heaven.

Culty, and what follows was gleaned from several parties, and, while probably not exactly true in the minute particulars, it is doubtless correct in the

What if I died to-night? What if I died as It has been apparent to all who pro-

Grayson County Gossip.

LITCHFIELD, KY., Jan. 13, 1880. We are still having a superabundance of rain. The roads are getting worse all the time. They are in a fearful con-dition now, and if the rains continue The owners of ice-houses are beginning to be alarmed for fear that the ice crop will be a failure this year. Mr. Lem Moorman has just put up a new ice house this winter. It will be a pity

COMMERCIAL.
Tobacco still continues to come in,

He shuffled off the mortal coil, but the Monroe Boyle, the negro accused of

The following poem, which originally appeared in the **Illustrated News** published in Richmond during the war, has been going the rounds of the press, as an anonymous production. It was written by Capt. H. T. Stanton, of the Confederate army, and is one of the most beautiful and touching poems in the English language:

The thief, Prewitt, mentioned in my last was brought to trial last Friday, and confessed to two burglaries, but each within the limit of the statute for petty larceny, so he was sentenced to one hundred days work on the streets of Litchfield. So on Monday a ball and chain were fastened on him, and he was put to ditching, cleaning out sewers, &c.

Another large delegation of negrow work hands arrived from the Southlast week to work on the O. and N railroad in this county. It is said that there are 1,500 hands now at work by tween Owensboro Junction and Drake a distance of sixteen miles, and p

And midnight finds me lying here, in silence and alone;
The still moon through my window shees its brought here from Caneyville under visions are in demand. sentence from a magistrate's court for carrying and using a pair of brass knucks, was taken with a violent at- Evitts, the blacksmith, started with a We hope he will keep his word. He was drunk when he committed the ofone would think, to see me here, that I fense for which he is in prison now. ACCIDENT.

What if twere so? What if I were so what if I were so what if I died to night? Ah! now this slothful heart begins to beat!

A fallen wretch like me, to pass from earth so sadly sweet!

Mrs. Lowery, an old lady nying near this place, was thrown from her horse, and her collar-bone fractured one day last week. Dr. Strickler was called in and arranged the fractured bone, and the old lady, though suffering very interest the solutions as well as could be

As calm as great Sahara, ere the simoon sweeps its waste,
Or as the wide sea, ere the white waves all its shores have laced.
Still, still I have no tears to shed; these eyelids have no store—
The fountain once within me is a fountain now no more.
The moon alone weeps for me now, the pale and thoughtful moon;
She weeps for dying Mary, through all the night's sweet noon.

PERSONAL

Miss Ella Pusey, of Meade county, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gardiner, of this place, returned home on Saturday. Miss Ella made many friends while here, and some of them we suspect are likely to prove very fast friends, and one young gent since her departure seems to be like Mark Anthony of Constrict functions. and will have to wait till "It do come

it to her father's, Dr. Pusey, in Meade

who has been visiting here, has also re-Our genial young friend, Mr. Raine, of Sonora, but traveling for Bacon & Co., of Louisville, was in town Saturday. A U. S. Revenue officer was in tow

to-day.

Rev. T. G. Harrison, P. E. of this district, M. E. Church South, passed through town last week. Rev. W. B. Barnett, P. E. of M. E. Church, was also in town last week, and is holding a

Rain! rain! mud! mud!

Warm weather. Thermometer ranging from 69 to 74 Spoiled meat in abundance.

Prospect for a good price for tobacco.

Farmers talking about \$6 per hundred,

sumed about here. It is true we voted same a few years ago. But what force or practical value is Local Option, where there is a drug store? A man—any man—can go to the drug man and get his bottle filled, and without being asked any questions, a label is pasted on the bottle directing him to take two teaspoonfuls three times a day. This may be law, but it looks like whipping his Satanic Majesty around the place where the tree stood.

The measles and mumps are in South Carrollton, and the students are scatterburning barn. I believe Prof. W. Alex-

MUHLENBERG ECHOINGS

what was not, a fatal affray occurred at Owensboro Junction, last Thursday, ney've robbed me of a heritage of greater price than theirs—
can never give me back again what I south early the south carrollton. The Echo has no authentic sevel woman wears throughout her little day:

culty, and what follows was gleaned out the south carrollton.

It has been apparent to all who profess to be "up" in the local history of South Carrollton, that, for sometime, there has been a bad feeling between Morehead and Carnahan, growing out of Morehead and Carnahan, growing out of Morehead's conduct as Police Judge and other matters. It will be remembered that at the last term of Common Pleas Court there were numerous suits, involving fabulous sums, for slander, damages, etc., among various citizens of South Carrollton, in which both of these parties figured extensively. Morehead and carnahan, growing out of Morehead's conduct as Police Judge and other matters. It will be remembered that at the last term of Common Pleas Court there were numerous suits, involving fabulous sums, for slander, damages, etc., among various citizens of South Carrollton, in which both of these parties figured extensively. Morehead's conduct as Police Judge and other matters. It will be remembered that at the last term of Common Pleas Court there were numerous suits, involving fabulous sums, for slander, damages, etc., among various citizens of South Carrollton, in which both of these parties figured extensively. Morehead's conduct as Police Judge and other matters. It will be remembered that at the last term of Common Pleas Court there were numerous suits, in this State. The Senate however rejected the bill by a decided majority. panying them as a witness in the case. man to bear the Republican Standard. While at Owensboro Junction the fuss was renewed and Carnahan struck Morehead over the head with an um-brella, at the same time advancing upon him. Morehead attempted to draw a pistol from his pocket but it was dis-charged in the act. Here the Marshal interfered and both parties were brought to Greenville under arrest. It was also discovered that Carnahan had a razor upon his person. Morehead waived an examining trial and gave bond. Carnahan was committed to jail but bailed on the following day. Carnahan was tried yesterday for car-

In the trial of Carnahan for carrying

tack of pneumonia last week, and has been very sick ever since, but is some better to-day. Our hospitable jailer moved him out of a cell into one of his destination, the harness on one of own rooms, and he is being well taken his mules became disordered, and while care of. The young man appears very fixing it, the mule gave him a very yeart and all its pulses seem so quity to rest, scarcely feel them beating in my arms drink no more whisky while he lives. him into the wagon and returned him the surveyor, where plowing is necessato town. It was first thought that in- ry, to employ some one of his hands to

serious disaster last Saturday afternoon.

The very damp weather of several days past has had the effect of loosening the earth in the tunnel, composed principally of sand with here and there a rock, and at the time above stated, while the hands were at work, a large quantity of earth of about one of the mediant of the inequality of the penitential on roads in the county, and seriously that is greatly demanded, and its tion will avoid the necessity of but additional cells in the penitential adjustment of the mediant of the mediant of the mediant of the inequality and at the time above stated, while the hands were at work, a large quantity of court at considerable expense, costs to earth of about one hundred feet surface the county for clerk's fees, the sheriff caved in, partially burying a number of the men. The remainder immediately the men. The remainder immediately commenced the work of removing the lected to pay the claims with, and the

the contractors, who are working on a

of earth fell in. The catastrophe, we derstand that the count understand, will occasion serious loss to tried it are well pleased.

How a Thrifty Member May "Save" economize at the beginning. Economy, that class from Maine to Kansas, and patriotic enthusiasm. It is a notorious to it, in which he characterized the kill- well kept, and well app Frankfort on free passes over the rail-roads, and yet they charge the State fifteen cents a mile for the whole it capitol and back again, thus making a brutal details, violent in its methods, de- home. As a proof of the clear gain of what was evidently intended to only defray actual expenses, and not as an additional reward for sersive of civil liberty." The same paper well hold? In hundreds of inst and not as an additional reward for services. The late Senator from Fulton once declared that he could keep his pass in his pocket, pay all necessary expenses to Frankfort by way of Nashville, Tenn., and back again the same way, and still save \$100 out of his allowance for mileage. Here, then, is a fit item many persons have been turned for want of room. The success Alexander, as a hotel keeper, had a pretended communication from some one in Yazoo county, giving an account of it as a bold political murder. This steadily increases. Mr. A. deserved been wonderful, and the bright in the average of the same paper in its issue of 16th of September, had a pretended communication from some one in Yazoo county, giving an account of it as a bold political murder. This steadily increases. Mr. A. deserved been wonderful, and the business of the same paper in its issue of 16th of September, had a pretended communication from some one in Yazoo county, giving an account of it as a bold political murder. This steadily increases, he has justly and hon with the average of the same paper in its issue of 16th of September, had a pretended communication from some one in Yazoo county, giving an account of it as a bold political murder. This steadily increases, he has justly and hon with the average of the same paper in its issue of 16th of September, had a pretended communication from some one in Yazoo county, giving an account of its as a bold political murder. This steadily increases, he has justly and hon with the average of its interest of the paper of the paper of the paper of its interest of the paper of the paper of the paper of its interest of the paper lowance for mileage. Here, then, is a fit item upon which to begin the exer-

whose personal services realize such a sum at home. In fact, members have frequently been heard to avow their opposition to an early adjournment for the reason that they could not make \$5 a day at anything else. -Bowling Green

DEFERRED MATTER.

THE Greenback party will hold their Presidential convention in Chicago on

OUR gallant Senator, Hon. S. E. Hill, thus keep alive sectional prejudices to is trying to curry favor with the fair enable it to keep in power.

home that afternon, there was an altercation between them, which resulted in a warrant for a breach of the peace against Carnahan. On Thursday Marshal Taylor was bringing Carnahan to Greenville for trial, Morehead accommuch like Grant will be the coming man to hear the Republican Standard.

Publico." We regret religious contro-

versy, and think the world is not much benefitted thereby, but as this is upon a topic of vital interest to the world, probably some good may come of it. We regard education as one of the most inverted to the world with the effect that, inasmuch as the calling that Hop Bitters would not cure, about \$50 each time they are called, the members of the House be requested to refrain from calling for the same on unimportant votes. The members was a same on unimportant votes. important subjects of the age. By ed-Carnahan was committed to Jan but bailed on the following day.

Carnahan was tried yesterday for carrying concealed weapons and a breach of the peace. He was held in bond to appear at Circuit Court in the former, and fined \$6.75 and costs in the latter.

Important subjects of the age. By education was bucation we do not mean simply book learning, but we mean a practical knowledge of all things useful and necappear at Circuit Court in the former, and fined \$6.75 and costs in the latter.

Important subjects of the age. By education was a good one, nevertheless. The argus eye of the people should turn its full blaze on this important question. There are members who are inclined to be prodigal with the public treasure, now and fined \$6.75 and costs in the latter. wrong, and of the laws of nature, of health, of charity, benevolence, and a benefit of a free notice in its columns in Litchfield can boast of a cigar factory. Mr. Gleason, formerly of Pitts-burg, Pa., and who once ran a large manufactory of eigars and snuff there, is making cigars here now. Mr. Gleason makes a very superior cigar, and is a very worthy gentleman.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

In the trial of Carnanan for carrying special deadly weapons, yesterday, spirit to carry them out, and to shun vice of every kind. An education that teaches us that wisdom, virtue, moralise took the razor from him, was on the witness stand. "Have you got the razor?" said the prosecuting attorney.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. The German Bigamist, Myers, confined in jail here, attempted suicide last week. He got hold of a sheet, bed quilt, or something of that kind, tore it into shreds, tied one end to the upper part of his cell, and the other end around his neck and swung off, but a fellow prisoner thought, "I'll be lonely here without thee," and so cut him down. So he did not get off that time.

"Yes sir; here it is," said the innocent witness pulling it from his pocket. The attorneys and the innocent witness pulling it from his pocket. The attorneys tried to stop him but to no avail. Of course it became necessary to arrest him for the same offense he was then testifying against Carnahan in, though the sympathy of the court, attorneys and audience was with him.

He waived an examining trial and gave bond. We doubt if there is a jury to be found that would convict him.

"Yes sir; here it is," said the innocent witness pulling it from his pocket. The attorneys so shaped as could get their controversy so shaped as to handle these questions directly or indirectly, they would no doubt accomplish much good, but if they wish to arrow it down to a religious denominational fight, we will send them to some other journal for space.

Conviets and River Improvement.

During last week there were several inational fight, we will send them to some other journal for space.

THE GREAT CLEARING SALE

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derstand that the counties that have

by Barksdale in Yazoo City, Mississippi,

on the 19th of last August. They raised the howl of murder in every journal of

case, who was a bold, desperate man,

and was killed by Barksdale to save his

tions of the inventor may be realized. A cheap, harmless artificial light will

important votes. The member was de-clared out of order. His resolution was

"A CATHOLIC" had a communication prove one of the greatest boons imagin-

through the Senate applying to this convicts in the penitentiaryas laborers, to anty stopping the payment of claims tucky river. As the penit for plowing roads out of the county too small to accommodate fund. The law makes it the duty of we think it would be econ ternal injuries were sustained from the kick, but we learned yesterday that he was much better and in a fair way to work on future road working instead of ments and if the Legislature. work on future road working instead of an order to the court of claims. We believe this will prove to be a good law, and will eventually enable us to reduce our poll tax. We are paying from strainly county, being worked by Messrs. Seppelle and Castelle, was the scene of a serious disaster last Saturday afternoon. The very damp weather of several days past has had the effect of loosening the

debris from their unfortunate comrades, and after vigorous labor they were rescued without any loss of life. It was discovered that the limbs of four negroes, whose names we failed to learn, were so horribly broken and mangled as to necessitate amputation. The unfortunates had barely been removed from the tunnel when another large quantity of earth fell in. The catastrophe, we great ado made by the stalwart Republican journals over the killing of Dixon House of Delegates.

like charity, should begin right at home, and that is with the per diem, mileage and stationery expenses of the members themselves. For the session of 1877-78 these three items cost the States were coming on, and this was of 7th and Market streets, Louisvill State nearly \$80,000, and the recommendation of a special committee of the House that the per diem and mileage be reduced was voted down with 1879, had a column editorially devoted at, none ever pleased us better. It roads, and yet they charge the State effrontery at high noon upon a puoce self exceedingly polite and obliging, refifteen cents a mile for the whole distance traveled from their homes to the "Shocking in character, inhuman in its same, and all guests are made to feel at are the only teachers in this part of the State who claim Asbury College, as their alma mater. If they may be taken as sample products of that Institute, we may conclude that the work statement, showing it to be a justifiable homicide. The Grand Jury of Yazoo too great. The salary of a member for the average session—say 100 days—is \$500, or at the rate of nearly \$2,000 per annum. We venture to say that there are not ten members out of the 138 in the General Assembly of Kentucky

own life. We are no apologist for crime be enforced impartially, but self-defense is nature's first law and is right. It is a vesterday at \$8 for leaf, \$7 for le

is nature's first law and is right. It is a good sign that a party has outlived its usefulness when it has to resort to such subterfuges and misrepresentations, and subterfuges and misrepresentations, and line sectional prejudices to

thus keep alive sectional prejudices to enable it to keep in power.

Electric Light.

The stock of the Edison Electric Light Co., is divided into 3,000 shares, whose par value is 100 dollars each. This makes the capital 300,000 dollars. One of the best evidence that it is a suc-

Convicts and River Improvement.

During last week there were several meetings held in different counties lying on the borders of the Kentucky river, and resolutions were passed desiring when you never read that paper."

"Suppose your county officials or a body of citizens, have something general interests to communicate you, how can they reach you exert through the county paper, or how at when you never read that paper."

SANUEL M. GAINES, of the Hopkins

House of Representatives and the newly We were disposed to favor Governor RIGHT HONORABLE LYCURGUS BARRETT, "Bush" to gain their positions.

Miss Brigsby, a young lady living of the unhealthy and over-crowded connear Stevensport, Breckenridge county. dition of the penitentiary, but we are pared with the effusions of Mr. Barrett. grew despondent on account of ill directly opposed to the remitting of To show the superiority of his produchealth, and cut her throat with a razor, fines for the violation of law. The tions we quote a stanza from a recent

pointed Pension Agent at Louisville. an increase of the tax 5 cents on each No doubt the Senate will confirm both \$100 of taxable propery to meet it in fuof these appointments.

OUR friend and former townsman ose such a bright star from the journalwill soon secure a new position in the firmament and let his light shine as of

ing worse, and will not probably take cy. his seat during the session. An account weeks ago.

THE Republican members of the Kentucky Legislature held a caucus and reource it may.

THE present State Librarian knows way through a Hawthorne thicket, alahead of Mrs. Hanson, and thus completely Cook(ed) all of her competitors. these fines.

by the stalwarts concerning the killing Democrats have a majority in the recently elected Legislature of Mississip-

THE Republicans are becoming very neasy about the presidential busines and have introduced a bill in the New York Legislature to change the mode of choosing Presidential electors giving the Legislature the power to choose. win they will pass the bill.

or more. He is sixty years old and institute; but of course we are too modvery poor, so the whole sum is a loss, and bankrupts the institution. The say that we graduated with high hondefaulting has been going on for years, ors means of false entries. When the ex-

LATER-The Cashier has been arrest-

THE Hartford HERALD has proved graven upon the tablets of our memory

Muddled Maine Muchly Mixed.

ice our last issue, things have not roved in Maine. The Speaker of Senate, Jas. D. Lamson, qualified s acting Governor, but lo and behold.

Supreme Court being a very partisan court, of course decided as before, every point against the Fusionists. The Republican Legislature then elected Daniel F. Davis, Governor, who qualified. Gen. Chamberlain, who had refused to recognize either Lamson or Smith recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. Each party and fame of old New Baymus is as factor recognized Davis. The united that soft, pellution of one of our leading up the reputation of one of our leading up Smith, recognized Davis. Each party have endeavored to get entire control of the State property, but neither had entirely succeeded. On Monday, the Republican Governor, Legislature and Republican Governor, Legislature and some of the brighest gems, stars of the state Cap- of the St tary of the State. The Fusionists most noted offspring: were refused admittance on pain of being shot down, and held a short session on the sidewalk, and adjourned to meet learned lawyers that ever held a jury stock.

HON. GEORGE C. WEDDING, operated by that company, by a purchase of the majority of its capital learned lawyers that ever held a jury stock.

E. D. STANDIFORD, Pres't. on the sidewalk, and adjourned to meet at Union Hall, Tuesday morning at 10 for hours spell-bound by his matchless eloquence, or ever made the knotty and his clerks not to honor any draft drawn one manage incongruous sections of the law har-

probably will not be.

State Finances

District, and Joseph W. Winlock, of by the Greenville Circuit Court for give each party a "Far Shake." keeping a tippling house in South Car- Another of her brilliant, classic schol-WHY is the Speaker of the Kentucky balance of the fine, \$210, for six months. famed poet, had been obedient, and had conducted productions of that Miltonian Bard, themselves reasonably well, on account Governor, in his message, refers to the poem. We have not space to give all deficit of over half a million dollars, but assure the reader that the other 99 tail GEN. ELI H. MURRAY has been ap- that will occur this year, (the revenue verses are fully up to the standard of pointed Governor of Utah. A better will lack that much of meeting the ex- the one quoted: Republican appointment could not have penses,) and advises the safe of \$500,000 "I don't love whisky, and I don't love rum, been made. Col. Kelley has been ap- of State bonds, to meet the deficit, and

The Governor has been remitting fines at a fearful rate, since his term be-Wallace Nall, has sold the Lincoln (Ill.) gan. He remitted fines of some of the Times to T. H. Stokes, We regret to very worst gamblers of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$50,000. He recently remitted a fine of \$500 in the Hardin Circuit Court, against John Young, of Louisville, (for running a wheel of fortune,) who is a roper-in of gambling dens, a rapist, and one of the worse scoundrels alive, to-day. If the ard that John Tupman, the Represen- Governor keeps on, he will remit enough tative elect from Adair county, is grow- fines during the year to pay the deficien-

of his start for Frankfort, and becom- interpreted, means, "Gentlemen of the ing deranged appeared in this paper two Legislature, issue and sell half a million in bonds, to pay our deficit this year; raise the tax five cents on the \$100, to Luke P. Blackburn, can have the pleassolved to recommend a reduction of the are of remitting fines against John endable and it is our wish to approve lik, keepers of tippling houses, dram generally, that mar the happiness, undermine the morals and virtue of the how to overcome all difficulties. To ruption and vice all over the State."

See what a picture is presented. We ugh she found it very Mudd(y) and Commonwealth's Attorneys, Criminal Bush(y) proved too Sharp for old "Dick" Judges and other costs, \$200,000 or more and passed under the string a little annually, to prosecute this very class of If the outside world knew that the and Reform, to bring in a general bill eriminals, and obtain judgments for

expend from \$200,000 to \$500,000 per annum, in obtaining these judgments, and quite all of them? Let the pardoning power be abolished or properly restrict- Baymus, pi, of 103, on joint ballot; although one ed, or else stop prosecuting fellows for salf of the State are negroes. The fact setting up and carrying on gambling is the negroes have been driven from hells, wheels of fortune, tippling houses, the Republicans to the Democrats by &c. If these fines were not remitted Republican carpet-bag outrages. but collected promptly as possible, the deficit would not be

NEW BAYMUS. Our Alma Mater.

On the fourth page of this issue, This is an entirely new method, but the the educational column, under the head Republicans have a majority of the of "notes of visitation," No. 73, the New York Legislature and would thus writer, (who is connected with the edcontrol a majority of New-York electo- ucational work, and has been visiting others. al votes, and if it is at all necessary to and giving descriptions of institutes of learning,) gives a very graphic descrip-MR. J. H.RHORER, cashier of the Savings Bank, of Louisville, has turned out his alma mater. We were the first to be a defaulter to the tune of \$100,000, "graduate" turned out by this renowned

source came he started to jail to give Yet we have not forgotten the day elf up, but the Directors sent for when, within the classic walls of dea im and concluded not to prosecute. old New Baymus, the light of knowl edge burst upon our benighted vision, like the rays of a lucifer match peneignited in a coal mine. The vivid picture of this institute, drawn by the visitor, is the exact counterpart of one

> never to be erased. "We may forget the day, the hours
> To pleasures wed when fancles gay were ours
> But bid us not one thought of this dear spot
> forget
> While memory in a rosente wreath is set."

> The scenes and surroundings have

changed but little,

Though many a vanished day and year of verdant May and Autumn sere, of Summer's sun and Winter's hoar, of Summer's hoar, of Summer's sun and Winter's hoar, Though many a vanished day and year Of verdant May and Autumn sere, Of Summer's sun and Winter's hoar, Of balmy breeze and tempests roar, who qualified and selected his Council; District, who christened the structure and the Legislature elected other State "New Baymus," and though near a some one will get each one of these the idlers. quarter of a century has rolled its bil- premiums. Reader, remember you age to the P. & E. R. R. near Rosine.

ns claiming to be Sen- lows of changes o'er her from then 'til will not unless you make an effort. One freight car ran off the track on ators, and Representatives met to- now, she has been familiarly and wide- Any one entitled to compete at all can Saturday last. and organized a Legislature, ly known by that euphonious title, compete for all the premiums. Come out, everybody, and witness the interme Court, as to which one of the Lick on the west, to the turbulent billes was the legal Legislature The lows of old Caney on the east; from interest in our staple products, and build

apreme Court being a very partisan the beautiful shores of that soft, pellu-

nts, to find a lock picker expert sions and avocations chosen by them.

by either one of the Legislatures. The monize to the entire satisfaction of the Fusionists say they will hold on and average High Chief Magistrate of this appeal to Congress. No fight, and county, is a graduate of New Baymus. Mr. Wedding's superior ability as an Editor Herald advocate is unsurpassed, and his legal The Legislative mill grinds slowly in this latitude, save and except Expervisor of the census for the First Ky. a fine rendered against C. W. Rothrock known to so construe the law as not to

keeping a tippling house in South Car-rollton, and granted a respite on the balance of the fine, \$210, for six months. Same poet,

Another of her brilliant, classic schol-reform is everybody's platform. Inter-nal improvement is nearest the heart of the gentleman from Franklin. The

dected Librarian of State so much alike? Blackburn in pardoning convicts who who has not had an equal in his day. Because they each hat to beat the were maimed, diseased, &c., where they Even the soft, sweet flowing rhythmical

Still another is the celebrated teacher, Prof. Sidney Wallace Kirby, a man who has attained to the most eminent heights of his profession, and dispenses Houses. knowledge to his pupils with as much ease as a housewife scatters dough to a the records to the Circuit Courts. brood of young chickens. He has been among the number the high school of

space we will refer to but one other-

The exhaustive editorials on political and Chancery Courts except in Louisconomy, familiar science, agriculture, chemistry, geology, ancient and mod-United States Government the right to meet it hereafter; so that I, Governor ern history, and other important topics acquire by purchase or condemnation which appear from time to time in this sites for locks, dams and necessary iournal are from our superior pen, and buildings, and to have concurrent juris-diction with the State, whenever Consalaries of all public officers of from ten to fifty per cent. This is very comlogical editorials are read and re-read of the right, coming from whatever shops, gambling dens, and all evil doers and read again by our many thousand and read again by our many thousand A bill has passed the House reducing subscribers. The HERALD has not an the pay of Petit Jurors from 2 to 1 dolequal in all this broad expanse. It is lar per day; there was also a bill offered young, and scatter the foul odors of coreven superior to the Greenville Echo istrates which, on motion, was re-com and Hawesville Ballot. After reading this no one will be surprised at the dent, like retrenchment and reform spend for Grand Jurors, Petit Jurors ability with which the HERALD has with a vengeance, beginning at the little been conducted, and the remarkable

success attained. famous edifice-New Baymus-was not ting the hills and valleys of the State, dedicated to education, they would not be astonished at the of Dixon at Yazoo, by Barksdale, the have the Governor remitting nearly, or large number of great men furnished

"We never can forget thee, while the past In memory beams." Long may you stand!

Our Coming Fair.

the subscribers of the Herald will be distributed Friday, February 6th next.

Any paid up annual subscriber, or who becomes one on or before the 2nd day of February, 1880, living in Ohio, Daviess, McLean, Muhlenberg, Butler, Grayson, Breckinridge or Hancock

ises of another) in the year '79, (not in

terested gentlemen to receive samples, and all samples not complying with these rules will be rejected. We of course do not think any effort will be made by any one to work in samples

persons entitled to premiums to get time with mumps.

Mr. G. I. Stewart is very in at time with mumps.

Miss Mollie Williams received quite a them, and pledge ourselves to so conduct it that it cannot be said that it severe wound lately-cut her foot with was otherwise than fair. It costs the an ax. was otherwise than fair. It costs the subscribers entitled to compete nothing at all to contend for the premiums. Stewartsville has been blessed with several weddings and also a few births, and at all to contend for the premiums.

If he wins, he gets big pay, if he fails, the end is not yet.

KUKLUX.

quarter of a century has rolled its bil- premiums. Reader, remember you

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The Louisville ogh to get into the vaults of the Secured control of the State. The Fusionists

We refer with pride to a few of her and Nashville railroad has secured control of the Nashville and Chattanooga trol of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad and all lines owned, leased or railroad and all lines owned, leased or Notes from the Capital.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 17.

but regularly on. The leaves fall thick Petitions come up for and against, from every section of the State. Claims, adinfinitum, are being presented on every hand, propositions and grievances are making grievous the time for the appropiate committee. Retrenchment gentleman from Clay weeps daily over his unfortunate fellow men in the State Mr. I. W. course, want a little amendment to the city charter. When read, the little amendment, is found to be larger than the constitution of the constitut Louisville delegation, of the constitution of the United States. The mountain men want new counties the Legislature to have the Constitu-tion of the Nation so amended as to

tails.

A bill has passed both Houses authorszing the Trustees of the old Hartford ieminary to dispose of the property, &c.

The Senate has passed a joint resolution authorizing the Sergeant-at-Arms of the two Houses to furnish two daily appropriate the systems of the State. newspapers at the expense of the State, in which we think the House will not had been voted down once by both

y all the Criminal Courts, and transfer brood of young chickens. He has been principal of several institutes, notably redistrict the State into Judicial Districts, reported a resolution, declaring it to be the sense of the General Assemthe city of Ceralvo, in all of which he bly that the Constitutional inhibition, fully sustained the wonted fame of New in regard to the formation of Circuit Baymus graduates. On account of Courts, no longer existed since the population now exceed one million and a half. This was substituted by a resolution declaring that under the constitution, not more than one Circuit Court were a graduade of New Baymus, is the could be made every four years, and best evidence that she outranks Harvard further instructing the committee to al Districts, and abolish the Criminal

> ville and Covington.
>
> Judge Hord's river bill, giving will certainly pass the Senate.

lowest; this received a tie vote, consequently was lost. This convinces us would not be astonished at the large number of great men furnished by Kentucky. Dear, dear old New Baymus, ries of the Judges, Commonwealth At-torneys and others, until the latter part of the session, when it will be crowded

The people cannot afford to listen to such reform as this, and should so speak. A bill has been introduced to cre

county, has a right to compete, and no from the Democratic party, delivered a grand scatter-gun speech, the other day The premium is awarded on the crops grown by the subscriber or upon his premises (not by another on the premises (not by another on the premises of another) in the year '79 (not in lively responses from Messrs. Perry and Ruldy.

Senator Berry, of Campbell, has intro-duced a bill in the Senate, calling a Constitutional Convention, and provid-ing for the election of delegates to same, This, we are inclined to think will

not pass, it evidently being independent and contrary to the constitution. OBSERVER.

Stewartsville Stuffing.

STEWARTSVILLE, KY., Jan. 12, 1880.

upon his premises in 1879, but if such a thing should be attempted, it will sooner or later come to light, and we will publicly expose, through the columns of this paper, any one thus guilty

1880 finds the people of this vicinity in a prosperous condition. A large quantity of poles and staves have been shipped from here, and tobacco is now being delivered by some of our farmers.

Mr. W. N. Stewart has killed his bossing which weighed 600 pounds prosperous

we want a fair fair, and want the pig, which weighed 600 pounds gross and 540 pounds net.

Poor Neck News.

Newton, is in progress at Buck Horn.

James H. Patton and C. R. Campbell lost thirty-six joints of pork recently on account of the warm weather.

Wm.T. Woodward recently purchased a fine mare of Fleming Sharp, three years old in the spring. Price paid, \$75. Married, Sunday, Jan. 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, Jacob Hoover, Mr. William Duke and Miss Priscilla Hoover. We wish them a hap-

cases of mumps.
Send on the HERALD, I cannot do without it. I had as soon have a case of measles as to do without the HERALD.

Sulphur Springs Spice.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Jan. 15, 1880.

Weather fine News scarce. Health of people in this locality is neally good. Born, to the wife of W. H. Coppage, December 27th, 1879, a son, Arthur.
W. H. Coppage closed his school on
the 14th instant. Hardin has won quite a reputation as a teacher.

Lem Myers, of Spencer county, Ind., who has been visiting the family of Geo. W. Graff, returned home on the Mr. E. H. Dymond and wife, of Sedgewick, City, Kansas, and Warren Kefauver and wife, of Grayson county, are visiting the family of Mr. L. M.

MILLWOOD, Jan., 17. Spring weather is the rage now.

Ben Wells and Joe Edelen want an invitation to a card party, can't our

Bruce, the Louisville Greenbacker, is making speeches near here, in the interest of his party.

the Neck. No one has sold that we have heard of. They have offered as Weather warm.

James H. Part.

Gav of his party.

Miss Ida Marsh, a fascinating young lady, of East View, is visiting friends at Millwood.

weather, Val. Layman, on last Tuesday made 25 rails. Val. says he can do bet-ter, but we don't believe it—barking GOT SPLICED.

Notwithstanding the recent warm

A colored couple, from this place, "lit out" to Litchfield last week to get married but neglected to carry enough money to buy the papers. After much maneuvering, however, they at last came back with hearts that beat as one, though the conductor called for two

David Saunders, the alleged moonshiner, arrested here some days since, waved the preliminaries of a trial and left his guards between darkness and daylight. Deputies Wilson and Sapp "tuck him," but failed to hold him. Let the moon shine on, boys -"touch not, taste not, Mandle not."

WE'LL DO IT. If the editor of the HERALD finds that ear of corn with the odd number of rows, will he please send us the odd row? We don't think that kind of corn grows, in Kentucky, anyhow.

The revival, at this place, has come to an end. Resultan brief: no mourners, no converts, no accessions to the church, consequently no baptism.

DEAD. We regret to chronicle the death of Axton.
Mr. T. J. Wedding lost a horse on the 12th instant by breaking its leg. This is quite a drawback on Mr. Wedding, as he is just starting in the world.
Whispers of another world.

Grayson County Gossip.

Gooff's Crossix Jan. 17th, 1880.

I thought I would peoply to an article in last weeks Her. 10 from your popular Spring Lick of "Local Option, but I want every man to comply with its rules. He seems to slur eyery other place and screen his own. Now look at it. Spring Lick has a population of about 30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40 and has two drug stores with about \$30 or 40

pew. Sweep your own door and let other people sweep theirs. Hurrah tor Goffs. Another store is talked of, though we think it is our mill man shooting off gas.

This has been a bad winter on meat.

A lot of our farmers have lost their

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BEST HOUSES IN LOUISVILLE.

Hoosier Happenings.

Poor NECK, Ky., Jan. 15, 1880.

Born, to the wife of W. H. Park, unday, January 11, 1880, a son, John

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year, and your help to sustain it is returned by helping to bring to notice your staple products, improving their quality, and increasing their market value. Respectfully, YHMHOTTA

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THE HERALD.

LYCURGUS BARRETT - LOCAL EDITOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1880.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Bunger as a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county. Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, Au-

of Sheriff of Ohio county at the next August election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

-New goods at Andersons Bazaar this

-Quarterly Court began last Monday One barrel of Pickles for sale at

THOMAS BRO'S -With credit be it said, the day

mania has somewhat subsided. in Hartford is far greater than the sup- close to business

-A large number of citizens of the county were in attendance at Quarterly Court Monday.

-A trial of Piso's Cure will convince you that it is a good remedy for Coughs,

Bronchitis and Asthma. -Farmers coming to town say the roads are in a worse condition than they ever knew them at this time of the

-The weather for the last week ha been exceedingly spring-like. Old citizens say they have never witnessed such an open winter before.

-The mechanics are now busily engaged upon the inside work of the new school building, which is indeed a handsome ornament to the town.

-Subscribers to this paper for 1880 who bay in full for the year, get a valuable book of 160 pages, free. Call early pay up, and obtain the premium. tf.

-All notes or accounts due me and past due, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection if not settled within 30 days. J. W. FORD.

-Mr. George Wes Bennett, of No Creek, has purchased land near Livermore, and has moved thereon. We regret to lose him from our community

-Measles and mumps prevail in nearly every locality of the county. In many neighborhoods the public schools protracted meetings, &c., have been dis-

invest a few thousand dollars in the ouilding of neat, small tenement houses, they would find it would prove a very compensable investment.

but are gladly corrected by us.

-John E. Pendleton, Jr., will call or those owing me, in and near town, for a settlement. Please be ready, as my books must be settled up in thirty days.

Rosenberg the other day was found to contain, upon being broken open, a small but well developed nut growing upon the inside of the outer hull.

we drifting?" is a subject worthy of thought, and we ask a careful perusal The above are the facts as we learned known and popular car-room connected with the Cannon House, where we will keep constantly on hand the best brands of purity, and as they pass together of the thoughts presented by "Amicus."

-We learn that Mr. Henry Tinsley, of Ceralvo, this county, killed a four-teen-months-old shoat recently, that was too heavy to be weighed by any

-All persons indebted to Dr. J. E. Pendleton by note or account, before Jan. 1st 1879, are requested to call at my office, upstairs opposite HERALD office, and settle the same.

CHAS. M. PENDLETON, Collector of claims.

-We were informed one day last week by a certain individual, who preended to know, that three weddings in high life would transpire in this quiet village within the next week, but we think in making this statement our informant was wrestling with the truth and got thrown.

-"The Home Guide, or A Book by 500 Ladies," is a volume of 160 pages, containing 1,000 practical recipes and hints on Cookery, the Household, the Toilet, the Sick Room, etc., a copy of which we present to every subscriber who pays in full for 1880. Im prove this 1-tf

-Persons owing me prior to 1st of January, 1880, are earnestly requested to come forward and settle. Hoping that those owing me will respond liberally to this call, and save me the trouble school of having to place their accounts in the hands of an officer,

I am respectfully, -Wm. Foster, living near Hartford sold his crop of tobacco last summer to John C. Riley at six cents per pound, He finished delivering his crop last Monday, which weighed 6,065 pounds— bringing him the neat little sum of \$363 90. He raised this crop on five acres of land-making an average of 1,213 pounds to the acre. Mr. Foster

a good farmer and stock raiser. -Mr. E. S. Edgerton respectfully in-forms the citizens of Hartford and vicinity, that he intends to remain at business in all its branches, house, sign and carriage work, graining, paper hang-ing, &c., done in the latest style. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. All favors in his line will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to. E. S. EDGERTON.

-Shirting stripe—the best in Ame a, at Anderson's Bazaar, -Remember that W. H. Williams

Son still want chickens. -For a pleasant evening's entertain

-Anderson's Bazaar will receive a lot of ladies' cloaks, at low prices, this

ment go to he Court Hall to-night.

ture on phrenology by Prof. G. W. -Just received, a large supply of fresh

family groceries, at W. H. WILLIAMS & SON'S. -The people who are attending court

this week are buying their goods at Anderson's Bazaar-killing two birds

and understands his trade, and attends -The report that was circulated Monday that the Hartford school had closed

on account of measles, mumps and whooping-cough is a mistake, although these diseases are prevalent here.

-"Trust Me, Darling, I'll be True," i the title of a new song, but our advice to girls is to heed not his pleading on short acquaintance, for his wife may be

friends asking us to announce a certain —We learn from the Echo that tobacco in Muhlenberg county has been selling at from five to eight cents per office without his authority for so doing

Is there a man or woman who does not know the use of quinine? But its the back or side. Sproule was thought to be dying on Sunday. Finley was thousands would use anything else in ALD FOR 1880. agreement to pay it some time soon.

-We never miss an opportunity of given. securing favors for our patrons. We have recently arranged for clubbing the HERALD and the Cincinnati Weekly Commercial for \$2.50, and in addition thereto give each subscriber a handsome book. The Commercial is a good newspaper and Independent Republican in politics. This is a big bonanza in a mall way that every subscriber ought to jump at. See advertisement elsewhere and subscribe at once.

Byron G. Townsend, a brother of C. Townsend, who was here from Chicago on a visit recently, reached nere last Friday evening with his family, consisting of a wife and three children, two daughters and a son. They will become citizens of this place. Mr Townsend will enter into partnership with his brother, Judge Townsend, it farming, stock raising, etc. We are pleased with this acquisition to our town, and offer the new comers a hear-

information imparted and the vein of a "bon" voyage and safe return, and -The notice in last week's issue, un-terspersed. The Professor is undoubt their commerce. der the head of "Born," should have edly a fine delineator of character, as read B. M. Bennett instead of W. P. was evinced by his lucid description of other lecture to-night, and those who do not want to miss a treat should not their work. We grind wheat for onefail to hear him.

trade, and we understand was also sail- have a stable for use of our customers ing under that cognomen, has been re- when weather is bad to stay at night. LF Condict, Potter & Condict, EL Sul-—A cocoanut purchased by Mr. L. pairing watches, clocks and jewelry in Wheat and corn wanted. We solicit lenger, L Rosenberg, W H Griffin, Seth that locality. On Thursday of last your patronage. week he lit out for Kalamazoo, or some other unknown port, with a lot of watches and jewelry left with him for -We call the attention of our read-been heard form. He had a gold watch ers to the able paper in this issue from of Mr. Haffey, merchant of that place, the pen of "Amicus." "Whither are said to be worth 75 dollars. He carried

-"Fallen!" Oh! what a sad word. How fearful the thought! Think of a has been employed as clerk, who will be lovely, beautiful, innocent maiden and found ready to wait upon customers. compare her sunshiny, happy, joyous condition to that of the poor Cyprian age, we are respectfully, there were scales in town that drew whose wretched existence is so truth fully and vividly portrayed in the poem on first page, and even then you will have but a faint idea of the oceans of torment, wretchedness, torture, agony, Street, if applied for at once. See J. anguish, distress, degradation, ruin and W. Ford. despair that continually roll o'er the mind, memory and conscience of the being whose miserable existence is so perfectly painted in the poem. Read it carefully and then re-read it, and preserve the copy to read again, as it is one thankfully received. of the finest productions of the age.

PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Bennett has been very sick with typhoid fever for several days. Messrs. Torrence and Smith, two live ousiness men of Rockport, called on us

Mr. Jas. W. Barrett, of Daviess coun ty, spent a day or two in town and ounty last week, visiting relatives. C. W. Wilhoyte, Esqr., of Owensbore was in town last week. He took sever-

al orders while here in his line of goods. Willie Chapman arrived at home

ist here, arrived from Louisville last Griffin & Bro., druggists generally. Thursday, and are occupying rooms at the Hartford House.

Mrs. F. E. Kimbley and family, who in Rockport, Ky., for two weeks past, returned home last Sunday evening.

lows we know of.

Harry Taylor and Willie Maxwell were registered as cabin passengers on one of the boats which left this port for New Orleans Saturday. We hope the alligators and gallinippers will spare them enough life to tell of their wonder-

ful voyage and hair-breadth escapes.

Our sanctum was honored last Friday 2-2t by a visit from Mrs. Martha M. J. Edwards, and Miss Lelia Bennett, daughter of Joseph Bennett, Esq., living near the McLean county line. We conducted them through the office and explained, as best we could, the art of printing. We welcome visitors at any time, and feel encouraged in our enterprise by their visits.

A postal received at this office from of Calhoon, was here last week visiting cream and cake, strawberries and his people. He is a worthy young man, oranges, are among the things he is now enjoying. He left Jacksonville

We learn from a gentleman of Butler county that on Saturday evening last an affray occurred at Woodbury, the flow of bile, and is the most whisky at the time. They had a mis- celled. understanding about something when Sproule struck Finley and was reaching arrested, waived examination and was held in bond of 500 dollars which was beld in bond of 500 dollars which

A few of our very delicate little men happened to be together a few evenings happened to be together a few evenings quinine. Sold everywhere. For sale To Rockport and return, since, and concluded to test their averine Hartford by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. dupois. Captain Burch Foster tipped the beam at 2581, E. O. Porter, of Stewartsville, 256; W. P. Foreman,

Bound for the Sunny South.

F. W. Pirtle, E. C. Renfro and James with two flat-boats, loaded with 26,000 staves and 130,000 hoop-poles, bound for the New Orleans market. The folboats: John Crow, Reuben Gross, Jack Wilson, Wm. Feemster, John Hudson, Harvey Condict, Sam C. Crawford, Clay Crawford, Wesley Stevens, Alex. Fielding, W. N. Pirtle, Charley Sullenger, Welch last night and night before, to white; Henry Smith, Crit Parks, Ben hear his lectures on Phrenology, all of Carter. Bun Taylor, Frank Duke and whom were highly pleased both for the John Sutton, colored. We wish them umor with which his lectures were in- liberal prices to the proprietors for

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Before the Court. man & Co., Louisville, was in town last ing. Up to this writing the common-drunk and laying on the railroad track give further particulars next week,

Those indebted to me are hereby warned for the last time that they must gain. pay me what they owe me. All those who fail to heed this notice by February 1st will find their accounts or notes in Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN.

English Female Bitters

The fact cannot be disputed or dis-guised, that these Bitters constitute the ing speaker. grand climax of all remedial agents, for males who have been cured by It is adapted to married and single A postal received at this office from Judge R. S. Moseley written at Jackson-means had failed. Cases of hysterics, ville. Florida, states that he is much leucorrhoea, monthly weakness, nervimproved in health, having gained five ous debility, and prostration, prolapsus pounds since his arrival there. Fresh the "turn of life," or for girls who are -Elisha Young, the tonsorial artist vegetables, supplemented with ice-pale and dull, its action is like magic.

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last Wednesday for Tallahassie, where any of his friends here wishing to write him will address him.

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quinine or anything else in the cure of chills, because it is not unpleasant to erful anti-periodic, and when it cures To Elizabethtown and return, the chills, they do not return as with

Marriage Bells.

time, but the manner in which he has lowing composed the crew of the two conducted himself while here, has won the admiration of all with whom he has become acquainted. He is a sober, industrious young man, and master of his trade, boot and shoemaking. The bride, who was raised an orphan, is entitled to much credit for her deportment, having to fight life's battles unaided by the influence, support and protection of a

H D Taylor and wife, J W Ford and wife, D F Tracy and wife, Dr J T Miltenth toll. We are prepared to grind ler, R P Rowe, J P Barrett, Clarence -A man at Whitesville, a Tinker by by steam if the water is too high. We Hardwick, R C Hardwick, C W Phillips, Judge W F Gregory, E R Murrell, McDowell, Williams Bro's, L P Foreman, E Small, Hardwick & Nall, Klein & Bro., W T King, S W Anderson, Henry Weinsheimer, Judge Ben Newton, S K Cox, Thomas Bro's, W H

Mauzy, J F Rice and Henry Field. The couple are cosily and happily known and popular bar-room connected domiciled in the rooms overPhipps' store keep constantly on hand the best brands of purity, and as they pass together down the corridors of time, may the sunshine of prosperity attend them and may their path grow brighter and brighter through old age to that celestial paradise where flowers bloom perpet-

Religious.

Rev. J. S. McDaniel, pastor of the M. E. Church here, preached to a large and attentive audience last Sunday.

Rev. G. J. Bean preached to an appreciative audience last Sunday night. Rev's. J. F. Austin, A. B. Smith and - Williams have been conducting a protracted meeting at Cool Spring's

Church since last Saturday one week ago. They are all able divines and were getting a great interest worked up when we last heard from them. The protracted meeting at Mount Carmel, conducted by Revs. J. S. Cole man and W. C. Taylor, has been quite a success. There had been, up to Mon-

ANOTHER VICTIM OF KING ALCO-

accessions to the church, and the meet-

ing is still progressing with unabated

Letcher Killed at McHenry-is Head Severed From the Body by a Train of Cars.

Wm. H. Letcher, of Skilesville, Muh lenberg county, Ky., has been working as a bricklayer, for Dr. S. A. Jackson, of Rockport, who had a contract to put up some houses for the McHenry Coal Company. He had been drunk for three days, and on last Monday evening he started to go to his boarding Our readers will remember in the house, Mrs. McCoy's. It seems from HERALD of December 24th an account the position of the body that he had of the scholars of common school dis- lain down to rest with his head on the trict No. 45 in this county endeavoring outside rail, at the short curve above Col. S. P. Love, of our neighboring to duck the teacher, Miss Sue D. Crow, McHenry, when train No. 6 came along town, Greenville, was in town last week, to make her treat, out of which a trouble at 2:25, P. M. The engineer could not the guest of the Hartford House. The grew that is now being heard in the see him. The engine and six cars load-Col. was engaged in legal business here.

Our esteemed friend and former fel
Greer, Jr., John Greer, Miss Fannie

out the figure that is now being neard in the second. The engine and second the second that is now being neard in the second. The engine and second the second that is now being neard in the second that is now being neard that is low-countyman, E. H. Dymond, Esq., Greer and Miss Caroline Westerfied completely severed from the body. Some think he intended suicide, but ast Monday. He and wife are visiting assault upon Miss Crow. The case was there is no evidence of this except the old friends and relatives in this and Grayson county.

Mr. R. C. Duncan, formerly of Rock
assault upon Miss Crow. The case was there is no evidence of this except the position of the body when struck by the train. Justice J. D. Byers, in the absence of the Coroner, empanneled a port, Ky., representing the wholesale grocery firm of Messrs. Johnston, New-cuting and Mr. H. D. McHenry defend-ceased came to his death by being Vednesday and Thursday on his maiden | wealth is not through with proof. There and was killed by train No. 6, running trip. Cola is one of the eleverest fel- are about 30 witnesses in all. We will over him." Letcher leaves a wife, but no children.

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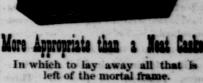
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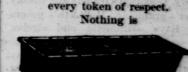
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reading, one in history, two in grammar, one in geography, two in arithmetic; six recitations per day; deportment good. Use Butler's and Webster's spellers, Goodrich's Butler's and MeGuffey's Readers, Venable's history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Rays' arithmetic. House 18x20; old box house; one nine-light window in one side; other window two lights high; ceiling too low and open. Near a third of the glass in the large window is out. of the glass in the large window is out.
Wood stove, pipe goes out the wall.
House is not comfortable, and should be condemned. Benches have backs to less expense and will be nearly as convenient. The sides are hewn or sawed them but are all too high. The teacher appears to be doing his duty, and every eight or ten feet. Saplings six

nothing is lacking but a good house.

No. 73—R. J. Duff, Chairman; W.

H. Coppage, Teacher; 18 present; four classes spell, five read, one in gram mar, classes spell, five read, one in gram mar, three in arithmetic. Use Butler's spellers, readers and grammars, Rays' arithliable to crack, and unless they are raised metic. Deportment good, attendance irregular. Wages, public money and day scholars. Log school house, 18x20; two six-light windows on one side, on be found the most satisfactory. the other a long window two-lights high; coal stove; blackboard bad; two kemove all dead wood and include high; coal stove; blackboard bad; two is seriously cankered or otherwise object of the story of the sto of the seats have backs, and all are bad.

None of the scholars write on paper.

Trustees have failed to furnish coal, and the trees are thoroughly wet, as after a the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as after a the trees are thoroughly wet, as after a the trees are thoroughly wet, as after a the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are the trees are thoroughly wet, as a tree and the trees are the children have to pick up chunks to slacked lime. A ladder will be necess

make a fire.

No. 19—B. C. Warden, Chairman;
G. W. Gibbs, teacher; 10 present. Two classes spell, three read, one in history, three in arithmetic, one in grammar. Use Webster's spellers, Butler's readers, round the stems, and applying a heavelength of rich manure, will furth benefit them.—London Cottage Go day. Five write on paper. In Novem- dener. ber the school averaged 22; in Decem- Whitewashing Trees.—Whitewas ber the average fell to 12. Something ing the stems of orchard trees, says to the matter. Log house, not good; benches bad; coal stove; the teacher appeared disheartened.

cial effect in clearing away old bark at destroying the eggs of innumerable is sects. The white color is bad; throw

No. 74 Elijah Miller, Chairman; L.
P. Loney, Teacher; 30 present. Five classes in spelling, four in reading, one in history, two in grammar, three in geography, four in arithmetic, one in algebra. Ten write on paper. Use algebra. Ten write on paper. Use
Butler's spellers and readers, Goodrich's
history, Mitchell's geography, Butler's
grammar, Rays' arithmetic and algematter. They are therefore very valuable on soils that have been over crop bra. Five to six recitations per day.
Conduct good, attendance regular,
house good, wages \$25 per month. This
is a good school well conducted.

No. 6—Rob't Duncan, Chairman;
H. B. Taylor, Teacher; 44 present.
Six classes spell, five read, two in histoin groupers, three in groupers.

ry, one in grammar, three in geography, three in arithmetic, two in algebra, 11 write on paper. Butler's spellers, Goodrichs' readers and history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, All experience shows that the son, All experience shows that the Rays' arithmetic and algebra, has four value of wood ashes for fertilizing purrecitations per day. Wages \$40 per month. House good, benches good, deportment good. This school is at Ham- half pint milk, two ounces granu

No. 65—Thomas Maddox, Chairman;
A. H. Ross, Teacher; 35 present. Four A. H. Ross, Teacher; 35 present. Four classes spell, six read, two in history, two in grammar, two in geography, three in arithmetic, one in algebra; only four write on paper. Use Butler's spellers, Goodrich's readers and history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Bays' arithmetic, and algebra; hears Rays' arithmetic and algebra; hears sugar, lay them one over the other, with five recitations per day. Wages \$32 per month. Log house 20x22, ceiled over head, coal stove in center, is old and a new one is needed, had no broom.

This school is doing well.

No. 81—D. P. Snedden, Chairman; Miss M. R. C. Nource, Teacher; 18 different to the care of tools that a large portion of the profits they make upon.

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present. Four classes spell, seven read, one in history, one in grammar, one in geography, jour in arithmetic, six scholars write on paper. Use Webster's spellers, Butler's and Goodrich's readers, Goodrich's history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Rays' arithmetic, seven read, one in history, one in grammar, one in geography, jour in arithmetic, six scholars write on paper. Use Webster's spellers, Butler's and Goodrich's readers, Goodrich's history, Butler's grammar hard, Mitchell's geography, Rays' arithmetic have been got to the care of tools that a large portion of the profits they make upon the farm are lost by the carelessness of keeping tools, or, in other words, their profits might be much larger through judicious management in this respect. On many a farm hoes, shovels, forks and other tools have to be looked up when wanted, and this looking up sometimes consumes more time than would mar, Mitchell's geography, Rays' arithmetic; hear six recitations per day.

Wages \$26 per month; deportment good; house good; only two benches good; house good; only two benches good; house good; only two benches have backs, balance bad, coal stove. The teacher appears to be doing her duty, but a feud in the neighborhood is the cause of the school being thinly attended.

No. 82-Rockport—S. A. Jackson, Chairman; S. H. Miller, teacher; 45

for every tool and make your men return them after use to the proper spot, then you could lay your hand upon any tool you wanted, even in the dark. This shiftlessness is not always confined to farmers, since we once called upon a minister in his study to obtain his sign-

present. Two classes in spelling, five in reading, one in history, two in to his wife to know the whereabouts of grammar, two in geography, three in his pen; in about ten minutes it was arithmetic, two in algebra, two in philosophy, one in Latin, one in trigonom-etry. Use Webster's spellers and dictionary, Goodrich's readers and history, VALUE of PAINT.—The Germans, the Butler's grammar, Monteeth's geogra-by Pays' arithmetic and algebra, trious habits and thrift, have a maxim phy, Rays' arithmetic and algebra, Comstock's philosophy, Davis' trigo-nometry; hear five recitations per day; deportment good; attendance regular.
Good house well arranged. A successful school.

Hear five recitations per day; is undoubtedly correct. An occasional coat of paint on the outside of buildings prolong their durability, and on metalic surfaces prevent corrosion. It is a matter of doubt, however, whether board

Allen Martin, Chairman; Alice Sum-Allen Martin, Chairman; Alice Summers, Teacher; 15 present. Three classes in spelling, four in reading, one in arithmetic, one in geography. Use such books as they can get. House good, but not furnished. This is a good school.

A. B. BAIRD, Commissioner.

Among the most remarkable production any longer by receiving an occasional coat of paint. We have seen them, when not protected by any substance, standing after an existence of fifty years. Frame houses and barnes are often painted in dark colors, which are preferable to white in this latitude, as they have a tendency to absorb caloric, and render the structure warmer than they would be if daubed with a white or light shade. The whitewashing of walls and outbuildings produces a tone of neat-

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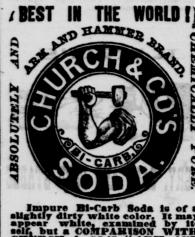
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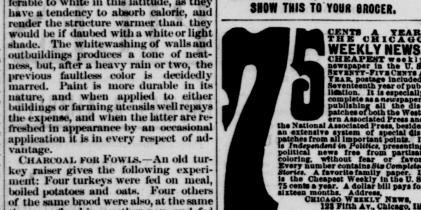
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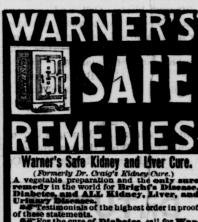
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